

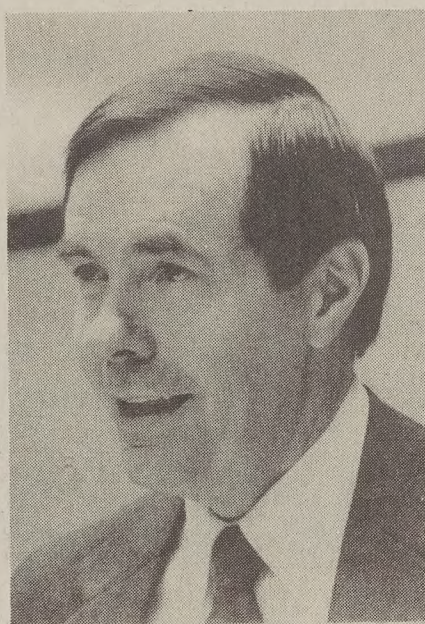
IRS church challenges tax rule

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Code should be interpreted to allow money given directly to non-missionaries to be tax deductible, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and attorneys for the Mormon family argue in briefs filed with the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court agreed late last week to hear a case filed by Harold Enid Davis of Idaho Falls, who, whose deduction for money given to two missionary sons was disallowed by the IRS. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld the IRS decision, saying the church lacked sufficient control over the money to ensure it was used only for charitable purposes. But two other federal appeals courts have issued differing rulings on the same question raised elsewhere in the country. That has resulted in such deductions being al-

lowed in six states, including Utah; banning the deductions in nine states, including Idaho, and allowing them in three states only on condition the donations match funding requests from the church. The Supreme Court is being asked to settle the dispute once and for all in briefs filed by both attorneys for the Davis family — led by Rex Lee, president of Brigham Young University and former U.S. solicitor general — and in a friend-of-the-court brief by the church. The recently filed brief by Davis attorneys says that the Internal Revenue Code allows money given "to or for the use of" an approved charity to be tax deductible. It adds that debates in Congress when the code was passed show that wording was intended to allow third parties to receive such funds for work on behalf of the charity. Even though the Davis' money was not given directly to the church, "the missionaries clearly received

the money solely for the purpose of furthering the church's missionary goals and not for their personal use," the brief said. Attorneys argued that missionaries work 75 to 100 hours a week on behalf of the church. Missionaries also are duly authorized agents for the church and are empowered by it to receive such funds, the brief said. The church also suggests how much money should be given, makes rules for its use and requires missionaries to keep careful expense records — requirements that show the church has "substantial control" over use of the charitable funds, the briefs state. Should the high court uphold the 9th Circuit, the results would be "to place enormous pressure on the church to abandon its longstanding tradition of direct contributions" to allow its members tax benefits. Oral arguments in the case have been scheduled for March 26.



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

Soviet lawmakers wary of new reform

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed Wednesday for legislative backing for a stronger presidency and said it was vital to his reforms, but wary lawmakers refused to be stampeded into setting a timetable. Once again, the 542-member Supreme Soviet proved itself a force to be reckoned with in the new Soviet political game, which under Gorbachev has shifted more from closed-door sessions of the Kremlin leadership to elected government bodies. After a two-month break, the fledgling Soviet legislature reconvened for the third time in its less than one-year history. Lawmakers approved a 22-item agenda to debate bills designed to put flesh on the skeleton of Gorbachev's economic and social reforms, including legalization of private property. However, the Kremlin leadership's proposal to call an emergency session of the Supreme Soviet's parent body, the Congress of People's Deputies, to replace the office now held by Gorbachev with a stronger Western-style presidency met with raucous debate. "Unless democracy is strengthened and ensured by corresponding mechanisms, democracy will perish and we'll lose," Gorbachev angrily told his critics. Otherwise, he said, the victors will be forces who want to "tighten the

screws even tighter than they were earlier." More power for the presidency would strengthen Gorbachev's government powers while further weakening the Communist Party apparatus that he is trying to reform. Gorbachev would have two powerful instruments to implement his program of "perestroika" — the party apparatus and the reinforced machinery of government. Vice President Anatoly I. Lukyanov, who flanked Gorbachev beneath a gilded globe emblazoned with the hammer and sickle, recommended that lawmakers call the Congress into session Feb. 27 to fortify the presidency and make other constitutional changes — including the planned abandonment of the Communist Party's legally guaranteed right to govern. A close Gorbachev adviser, Georgy Shakhnazarov, told reporters during a break in the proceedings that top Kremlin officials want the Congress to elect the new president within a month. But the Supreme Soviet voted 304-95, with 34 abstentions, to debate the presidential issue first. If the Supreme Soviet approves Gorbachev's plan to fortify the presidency, it must then be confirmed by the Congress of People's Deputies. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader since March 1985, is likely to be a candidate for the new presidency.

Germany to receive billions in aid

Associated Press

ANN, West Germany — West Germany approved \$3.6 billion in aid to East Germany on Wednesday to help its economy afloat and prevent citizens from fleeing in frustration as the two nations become one. Another \$1 billion was approved to settle East Germans who come to West. Although the money is earmarked for specific East German programs, none will go directly to the government. Communist Premier Hans Modrow, who likely will be ousted in the country holds its first free elections on March 18. Modrow, whose two-day summit with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, concluded Wednesday, had received \$9 billion in immediate direct aid Tuesday, but was turned down by the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Both leaders, however, hailed the landmark agreement by the Soviet Union, the United States, France and Britain that sets up a procedure for final talks on reunification. The agreement by the four World War II Allies that defeated and divided Germany 45 years ago is a diplomatic breakthrough and a first step to reunification.

"We see this as an exceptionally important development and a great success for the West German foreign minister, an important step toward German unity," Hans Schumacher, a West German spokesman, said Wednesday. Modrow told reporters in Bonn that he welcomed the announcement, made during a meeting of Warsaw Pact and NATO nations Tuesday in Ottawa, and considered it the best means of protecting both German interests and those of the wartime allies. The accord follows Kohl's weekend visit to Moscow to meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who tacitly approved Germany reunification. The talks will take place in two parts. The two Germanys first will discuss merging their economies and other domestic issues. The second phase is to include the four wartime powers and will deal with the strategic and global implications of a united Germany, particularly its military allegiance. East Germany is a key component of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and West Germany serves much the same role in NATO. The United States wants to keep a united Germany in NATO, while the Soviets are pressing for German neutrality. During the talks between the Germanys, West Germany has a commanding position because of its vibrant economy, which will be needed to bail out the financially ailing eastern state, where thousands are fleeing to the West. Modrow, who spoke with West German industrial leaders on the last day of his visit, told reporters before returning to East Berlin that

he was disappointed by Kohl's rejection of East Germany's appeal for immediate aid. Government and opposition political forces had asked for up to \$9 billion to help the East German government until the election. West German Economics Minister Helmut Haussmann said Bonn turned down the request because it "makes no sense" to grant loans or credits to East Germany when so little is known of its economic situation. However, Finance Minister Theo Waigel on Wednesday announced Cabinet approval of \$2.4 billion to modernize East Germany's aging factories, repair roads, install a new phone system and other "immediate measures" to improve production and living standards. The 1990 budget supplement also provides \$1 billion to cope with the costs of tens of thousands of East Germans resettling in West Germany, and another \$1.2 billion for a contingency fund for unforeseen expenses related to East German reforms. Haussmann told reporters that the bulk of the money would be available immediately. But the funds are earmarked for specific projects and will not be at Modrow's disposal.

Americans discard enough aluminum to entirely rebuild the U.S. commercial airline fleet every 3 months.



Source: Earth Line 1990 LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

Earth Day to rejuvenate environmental concerns

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

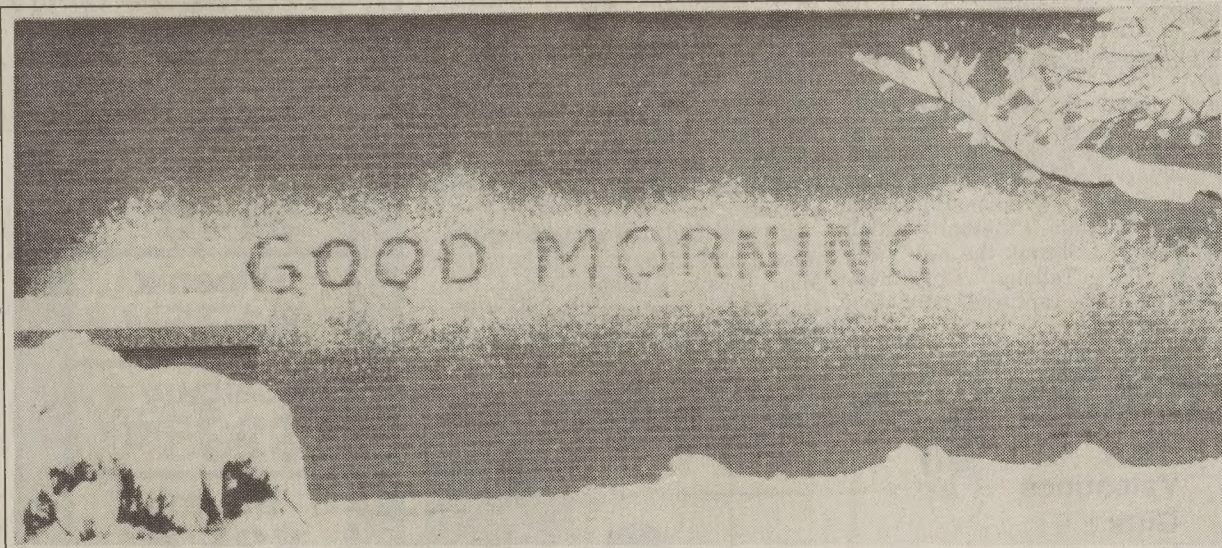
Earth Day 1990 hopes to rekindle the country's environmental concern first shown almost two decades ago at the first Earth Day, said a national organizer of Earth Day 1990. Anna Rivas, field administrative assistant for Earth Day 1990, said Earth Day has been set for April 22, 1990, twenty years after Earth Day 1970 ushered in wide-spread concern for the earth's environmental future. "The first Earth Day in 1970 was the start of a trend towards greater environmental awareness," Rivas said. "This gave way to the Clean Air Act and other legislation aimed at protecting the environment." Sen. Gaylord Nelson in Earthline, the official newsletter of Earth Day 1990, said, "Earth Day 1970 was a watershed in American politics. It became a forum for the American people and the message they sent to politicians was crystal clear — it was time to start cleaning up our environmental mess." "Earth Day 1990's global campaign

is designed to promote different choices, sustainable choices that can change the world," said Denis Hayes, Earth Day 1990 coordinator. "There are a myriad of Earth Day 1990 activities being planned and will involve children and youth groups, schools, colleges and universities, religious groups, socially responsible investors, cities and counties and many, many more." Plans for Earth Day activities are as varied as the groups that are planning them. Students at San Jose State University will dig up a large gas guzzler buried on Earth Day 1970 and recycle it. From the University of Massachusetts at Boston, an Earth Day team will run in the Boston Marathon the Monday before Earth Day, and Girl Scout troops in New York will be learning about the environment in "camp-ins," Rivas said. There will also be local earth fairs, designed to help individuals know what they can do to protect the environment, and several top-name concerts planned to provide national publicity to the cause, she said.

Bush refuses meeting with coca growers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will refuse to meet with Peruvian coca growers at the Colombian summit and will travel to Cartagena with a sharply reduced staff because of concerns for his safety, White House officials said Wednesday. On the eve of the one-day meeting of four hemispheric nations, the White House also retreated from previous suggestions that Bush would receive a proposal to send U.S. Navy warships into South American waters to track cocaine-trafficking planes. White House press secretary Margaret Fitzwater denounced the kidnapping of two American citizens in Colombia on Tuesday by leftist guerrillas who said they were protesting Bush's impending visit. While saying that Bush shared concerns over the two Americans' safety, Fitzwater asserted that "the United States government cannot allow threats of terrorism to influence its policies or its activities." Bush will fly to Colombia early Thursday, joining Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan Garcia of Peru for hours of anti-drug talks at a heavily guarded navy base at Cartagena. The four leaders plan to issue a joint statement pledging to cooperate in the fight against drug trafficking. Bush's summit partners were expected to press him for more economic aid to ease their farmers' shift from lucrative coca plants — used to produce cocaine — to growing legal crops. The United States has pledged a \$206 million increase in spending on military, law enforcement and economic assistance for Peru, Colombia and Bolivia next year, as part of a five-year, \$2.2 billion Andean aid package. Garcia, who had once threatened to boycott the summit because of the U.S. invasion of Panama, has invited a group of Peruvian coca growers to accompany him to the Cartagena summit to underscore the economic impact of eradicating cocaine production, Fitzwater said. But Fitzwater said Bush would not meet with the coca growers and indicated that the United States does not want the growers to attend the summit sessions. On the issue of U.S. naval warships in South American waters, Fitzwater would not rule out the possibility of a summit discussion using U.S. vessels.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Oh yeah, who says?

Students, trying to cope with the new fallen snow on the way to classes, were greeted Tuesday by this message on the Harold B. Lee Library. Although the recent snowfall is much needed, it hasn't made traveling the campus sidewalks an easy task.

Bangerter grapples with budget surplus

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Senior Reporter

Gov. Norm Bangerter met with Utah's legislative leadership Wednesday afternoon to solve a problem that has plagued him for a year. The problem, which many elected officials would see as a blessing, is what to do with surplus money. In a fiscal report released Wednesday by the governor's office, revenues for the upcoming budget year were projected to be \$13 million more than the revenue totals in the governor's budget. A similar report from the legislature projected an increase of the surplus of more than \$14 million. In a press conference, Bangerter said the surplus funds come from sales tax, income tax and corporate franchise tax — revenues from all three areas were underprojected in the governor's budget — and very welcome. "We think the budget is good news," he said. "We always prefer to have more money than less money." According to Francine Giani, the governor's press secretary, Bangerter is meeting with the legislative leadership to reach a consensus

"The governor is meeting with the leadership to decide which direction they want to go. At this point there are state programs, besides education, that are hurting. The governor is concerned about being fair," —Francine Giani
Governor Bangerter's press secretary

on where the extra money should go. "The governor is meeting with the leadership to decide which direction they want to go," Giani said. "At this point there are state programs, besides education, that are hurting." "The governor is concerned about being fair," Giani said. Giani's mention of education reflects not only what has been the central theme of this year's general session, but also a promise that Bangerter made to educators last month when he released his budget. At that time the governor said he would work to get education more money if the fiscal analysis projected a larger surplus. However, at Wednesday's press

conference, Bangerter gave educators no solid hope to hang on to. "Bangerter" said that the 6 percent package still stands," Giani said, referring to the 6 percent increase in teacher compensation Bangerter proposed in his budget. "We are trying to do the best we can to give education all we can," Giani said. "We hope the teachers will see that, but you can't squeeze blood out of a turnip," he said. "I'm not real encouraged right now," Jim Campbell, president of the Utah Education Association said. "Six percent is not an acceptable package." "Our internal polling has shown that for months," he said.

Utah's teachers are scheduled to take a vote on Friday to decide if they will go on strike or accept any proposal that Utah's lawmakers offer. The teachers have been lobbying for an 8 percent increase in compensation. Along with thinking about surplus money, Bangerter spent time Wednesday signing a group of bills into laws. Among those the governor signed were two bills that will give Weber State College and Southern Utah State College university status beginning next year. "This has been an interesting piece of legislation to watch, but I tried to stay off the hot seat," Bangerter said as he signed the bill. The new laws will change the schools in name only, a change that Weber State and SUSC officials hope will bring more prestige to the students and faculty at the schools. Thursday morning Bangerter is scheduled to go to a public school in the Salt Lake City area where he will sign a bill that will fund a \$10 million, one-time expenditure for textbooks. The bill is the first high-profile education bill to reach the governor's pen.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

3 Tadjik leaders resign amid turmoil

MOSCOW — Villagers threw firebombs and acid at troops protecting the Communist Party headquarters in the Tadjik capital on Wednesday, but the violence eased after three leaders in the republic resigned, Soviet media said.

The three agreed to resign during a meeting of party leaders and activists who are protesting housing shortages and the arrival of Armenian refugees, said Orif Aminov of the Tadjik branch of the state television and radio agency.

Earlier in the day, about 5,000 young men went on a rampage in the republic's capital, looting, setting fires and attacking passers-by "irrespective of nationality," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

But officials denied Soviet television reports that 37 people had been killed in the violence in Tadjikistan, which borders Afghanistan and China. Tass said 12 people had died. Tadjik Interior Ministry spokesman Mikhail Shtatnov reported 11 dead and 143 injured.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev criticized the rioters and called for harsh action against them, saying the "country's destiny and the safety of our citizens is at stake."

More troops landed in Dushanbe, the capital, on Wednesday to guard strategic points and restore order, Tass said.

Prison staff allowed to open inmate mail

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has upheld the Utah Department of Corrections' policy on legal mail, but echoed a magistrate's earlier warning to the state prison about holding up delivery of legal documents to inmates.

U.S. District Judge David Winder agreed with federal Magistrate Ronald Boyce's recommendation in the case of inmate David Jolivet. Boyce said the prison staff should be allowed to continue opening inmate mail without the prisoner being present.

In his January recommendation, Boyce also warned the prison that holding up legal mail because the documents have a "contraband" paper clip attached is not appropriate.

Corrections' policy states that prison staff won't open letters from attorneys marked "privileged." But staff will inspect all other legal mail to make sure no contraband or escape plans are being forwarded to inmates.

Winder said Corrections' handling of prisoners' legal mail "has been inappropriate at times."

McDonnell Douglas to expand in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Expansion of McDonnell Douglas' operations in Utah to include assembly of airplane fuselages will generate 500 new jobs at the company's Salt Lake plant, officials say.

That will more than double the number of employees at the 3-year-old facility, where floors and interior panels for McDonnell Douglas' MD-80 commercial jetliners are assembled.

Some structural assemblers have already been hired in anticipation of the expansion, said Al Egbert, general manager of the Salt Lake plant.

Other employees, expected to earn as much as \$10 to \$12 an hour, will be hired throughout the rest of the year as the tools and other equipment needed for the fuselage assembly are moved to Salt Lake City.

The top and bottom sections of the airplanes are now being assembled in Long Beach, Calif.

Expansion of the Salt Lake operation marks the first time a major portion of any of the company's commercial aircraft will be made outside of California. The transfer will begin in March and be completed in 1991, McDonnell Douglas said.

Noriega co-defendant to plead guilty

MIAMI — Eduardo Pardo, a co-defendant of Manuel Noriega in the drug-trafficking case against the fallen Panamanian dictator, is scheduled to appear in court Thursday to plead guilty, it was learned Wednesday.

Details of any plea bargain were not immediately known, but the calendar for U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeveler's court lists "Change of plea, Eduardo Pardo," and a courthouse source confirmed that Pardo was scheduled to plead.

The 44-year-old pilot is accused of conspiracy and making a flight with \$800,000 in drug money from Fort Lauderdale to Panama in 1983.

Pardo is one of six co-defendants in custody in the case, including Noriega, who is accused of taking payoffs to protect the cocaine trade.

At a hearing earlier Wednesday, government and defense attorneys wrangled over what the defense said was a failure of the prosecution to turn over an inventory of materials seized in Noriega's homes and offices in Panama.

Indian Airlines jet crashes, killing 91

NEW DELHI, India — An Indian Airlines Airbus jet that had been in use only three months crashed onto a golf course and burned Wednesday short of a runway in southern India, and 91 of the 146 people on board died, officials said.

The Airbus-320 grazed a clump of trees on its final approach to Bangalore airport and caught fire when it hit the ground, about 50 yards from the runway, officials said.

The flight originated in Bombay, 530 miles northwest of Bangalore. The officials said 139 passengers and a crew of seven were on the hour-long flight and at least 55 people survived the crash, including two Americans, the airline said.

The plane's tail was intact, but its fuselage was shattered and charred and the nose was smashed across the grassy plain adjacent to the airport.

No immediate cause was given for the accident, which occurred about 1 p.m. Airport officials in Bangalore, contacted by telephone, said the weather was clear and there were no indications of an emergency on board.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy skies.
Cold, with highs in upper 20s to near 30s, lows 0-10.

Sunrise: 7:22
Sunset: 5:02

Friday: Partly cloudy skies.
A little warmer, with highs 30-40, lows 5-25.



Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:

"Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open."

— Sir James Dewar

1990 Academy Award nominees

Best Picture

• *Born on the Fourth of July*

• *Dead Poets Society*

• *Driving Miss Daisy*

• *Field of Dreams*

• *My Left Foot*

Best Actor

• Kenneth Branagh for *Henry V*

• Tom Cruise for *Born on the Fourth of July*

• Daniel Day-Lewis for *My Left Foot*

• Morgan Freeman for *Driving Miss Daisy*

• Robin Williams for *Dead Poets Society*

Best Actress

• Isabelle Adjani for *Camille Claudel*

• Pauline Collins for *Shirley Valentine*

• Jessica Lange for *Music Box*

• Michelle Pfeiffer for *The Fabulous Baker Boys*

• Jessica Tandy for *Driving Miss Daisy*

Best Supporting Actor

• Danny Aiello for *Do the Right Thing*

• Dan Aykroyd for *Driving Miss Daisy*

• Marlon Brando for *A Dry White Season*

• Martin Landau for *Crimes and Misdemeanors*

• Denzel Washington for *Glory*

Best Supporting Actress

• Brenda Ficker for *My Left Foot*

• Anjelica Huston for *Enemies, A Love Story*

• Lena Olin for *Enemies, A Love Story*

• Julia Roberts for *Steel Magnolias*

• Dianne Wiest for *Parenthood*

Oscar nominations out 'Miss Daisy' leads field with 9 nominations

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The bittersweet "Driving Miss Daisy" carried off a leading nine Academy Award nominations Wednesday as Oscar voters passed over box-office blockbusters and maverick movies with equal abandon.

"Daisy," which traces the relationship over the decades between a testy Jewish widow and her tolerant black chauffeur in the South, drew nominations for best picture and actors Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy and Dan Aykroyd.

"Born on the Fourth of July," director Oliver Stone's account of Ron Kovic's painful passage from blind patriotism to unselfish protest by way of a Vietnam injury that left him a paraplegic, got eight nominations, including best picture.

"This is truly one of the happiest and most triumphant moments of my life," said Kovic.

Also nominated in the top picture category by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were "Dead Poets Society," "Field of Dreams" and "My Left Foot."

Among other multiple nominees, "Glory," a look at an all-black regiment in the Civil War, and "My Left Foot," the story of an indomitable Irish artist with cerebral palsy, each earned five nominations.

"The Abyss," "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," "Dead Poets Society" and "The Fabulous Baker Boys" grabbed four nominations each.

Oscar voters largely ignored many of the year's highest-grossing titles such as "Batman," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Lethal Weapon 2," "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and "Look Who's Talking." Combined, these pictures captured only five nominations.

A number of modestly budgeted, independently minded efforts were also given short shrift, including the critically embraced "Drugstore Cowboy," which was shut out.

"Do the Right Thing," while landing on numerous critics' Top 10 lists, snared just two nominations, and "sex, lies and videotape," one of the best-received independent films of the decade, generated just one.

For the second time in two years, Academy voters did not nominate the year's most acclaimed documentary, "Roger & Me," filmmaker Michael Moore's satirical perspective on General Motors and the people of Flint, Mich., was overlooked.

In 1989, the Academy did not nominate Errol Morris' "The Thin Blue Line," the movie which set convicted murderer Randall Dale Adams free.

The awards will be presented on March 26. The show will be seen on ABC.

"Born on the Fourth of July" was nominated for Tom Cruise's lead performance as Kovic, for adapted screenplay, for Stone's direction, cinematography, editing, original score and sound.

Joining Freeman and Cruise in the race for best actor were Kenneth Branagh, the star, director and adaptor of Shakespeare's "Henry V," Daniel Day-Lewis, who played artist Christy Brown in "My Left Foot," and comedian Robin Williams, as an unconventional teacher in a very conventional school in "Dead Poets Society." Isabelle Adjani, featured in France's "Camille Claudel" as an impassioned sculptress, was perhaps the most surprising nominee for best actress.

Miss Adjani will compete against Miss Tandy, who played the widow Miss Daisy; Pauline Collins, who starred as a frustrated British housewife who finds happiness on a Greek

isle in "Shirley Valentine"; Jessica Lange, who defends an alleged Nazi war criminal who also is her father in "Music Box," and Michelle Pfeiffer, the chanteuse of "The Fabulous Baker Boys."

British stage star Branagh joins a select list of Oscar nominees by being recognized for both starring in and directing "Henry V." Woody Allen ("Annie Hall"), Warren Beatty ("Heaven Can Wait," "Reds") and Orson Welles ("Citizen Kane") are among the few who have shared the dual acting-directing recognition for the same film.

In addition to Branagh, the nominees for best director were Stone for "Born on the Fourth of July," Allen for "Crimes and Misdemeanors," Peter Weir for "Dead Poets Society" and Jim Sheridan for "My Left Foot."

Belying a tradition that films released late in the year are favored in the Oscars, "Field of Dreams" was released April 21 and "Dead Poets Society" June 2.



377-7577

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Honest Abe, No classes on Monday, the 19th!

- Monday Classes will be held on Tuesday, the 20th.
- Tuesday Classes will not be held.
- Devotional, 11:00a.m., Tuesday the 20th.
- Classes will resume as scheduled on Wednesday, the 21st.



BYU REGISTRATION

B-150 ASB

Medellin cartel surrenders largest labs

Associated Press
BOGOTA, Colombia — On the eve of a U.S.-Latin American drug summit, the powerful Medellin cocaine cartel surrendered its three best cocaine-processing laboratories to authorities.

A group of 23 Colombian journalists and nine women was taken Tuesday to a swamp-plagued area in the Darien Gulf, near the border with Panama, where the laboratories are located, said Colombian radio networks Caracol and RCN.

The mosquito-infested area is considered among the most inhospitable in the world.

Reporters said the labs were "surprisingly modern, with facilities and supplies enough to support men during long periods."

It was an industrial citadel to produce cocaine," Caracol reporter said.

The three labs, between the states of Uraba and Antioquia, about 300 miles north of Bogota, had been operating in full since 1984 and abandoned shortly before the journalists arrived, reporters said.

The surrender of the labs, announced Tuesday night in Medellin, appeared to be another effort to force the government to end its war on drugs and stop extraditing traffickers to the United States.

The White House denounced the kidnapping this week of two Americans by suspected leftist guerrillas. The captors said they wanted to protest President Bush's visit for the drug summit Thursday.

There were reports that one of the Americans had been released, but the White House said today it believed both were still being held.

On Tuesday, leftist guerrillas kidnapped the two Americans to protest Bush's planned visit Thursday to the coastal city of Cartagena and said they would put their captives on trial, police said.

The White House denounced the kidnappings and said it "cannot allow threats of terrorism to influence its policies or its activities."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush "shares the concern of all Americans about the kidnapping of these U.S. citizens" and would cooperate with Colombian officials to help "in any way deemed appropriate to help resolve this situation."

The Americans were identified as David Kent, a teacher from Indianapolis, and James Donnelly, employed by a company that manufactures hydraulic equipment.

There were reports that Donnelly had been freed, but Fitzwater said today, "We believe those reports are inaccurate."

He said the U.S. Embassy had been in touch with members of Donnelly's family. Fitzwater said that Donnelly was kidnapped Monday night, but that his wife was ordered not to report the kidnapping until Tuesday.

The kidnappings were certain to fuel concerns, already high, over Bush's security on Thursday.

Two U.S. ships are patrolling off the Colombian coast: the USS Nassau, an 820-foot amphibious assault ship that carries helicopters and a 1,700-man Marine landing team, and the USS Sampson, a 437-foot destroyer, according to the Pentagon.

Presidents Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan Garcia of Peru arrived in Cartagena yesterday and met briefly with President Virgilio Barco.

CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA.

Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

ASA Sportsmen — Come have a lot of fun and meet new people. Join us. We meet every Wednesday, 8 p.m., 270 TNRB. Everyone welcome.

Baptist Student Union — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

Swing Out Club — Practice session tonight at 7 p.m. in 179 JSB. Swing and Foxtrot will be taught. Last day for \$5 dues. Call Joni at 373-3921 for more information.

BYU Ski Club — Meeting, 8 p.m., 259 ELWC. Ski trip on Saturday and Monday, President's Day Weekend. BBQ at Sundance. Discount tickets.

Japan Club — We are going to Provo Canyon for tubing. Join us! Meet at the ELWC East Gate at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Gradualis — Librarianship in China presentation. Today at 11 a.m. in the Reynolds Room, sixth floor HBLL. Public invited.

Pre-law Association — Pre-law Seminar welcomes former BYU student Kai Larson, who attends Columbia School of Law. 5:30 p.m. today in 248 MARB. Everyone welcome!

Circle K Organization — Join the largest collegiate service/social club in the world! Meetings are every second and fourth Thursday at 11 a.m. in 369A ELWC. Call Kurt for information, 785-2442.

Filipino Halo-Halo Club — Join us.

Come have fun on Feb. 23 for Magnolia Party and/or tubing. We'll meet at 6 p.m. in 376 ELWC. For more information call Alma at 377-5856 or Randy at 375-6003.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — Meeting tonight. We are leaving from the shack (393 ELWC) at 7 p.m. to see the KSL AM transmitter.

Travel and Tourism — Club meeting today in 620 SWKT. Come vote on the field trip. Pick up t-shirts at the meeting. For more information call Heather at 375-9782.

Pre-Med Honor Society — We are meeting today at 5 p.m. in 343 MARB. We will be taking nominations for next year's officers. Please come if you want to get involved.

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Story of our lives vital to selves, scholar says

SHAUNA PIERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Without air, our cells will die, without stories, our selves will die, said recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Scholar Award at a lecture Wednesday in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Human beings require stories to give meaning to the facts of their existence," said William A. (Bert) Wilson. That is why children ask where did I come from, what will happen to me when I die. They require a story to give meaning to their existence."

Wilson said he didn't mean stories in novels, plays or epic poems, but are profound stories that people, nations and disciplines unfold in order to make sense of the world.

"Perhaps the stories that are most fundamentally important to us may come from our first stories, those that tell about our own lives: our autobiographies," he said.

"Most of us have neglected the swirl of stories that have surrounded us since we were born. Stories we listen to or tell about the events in everyday life and of the world which we occupy," he said.

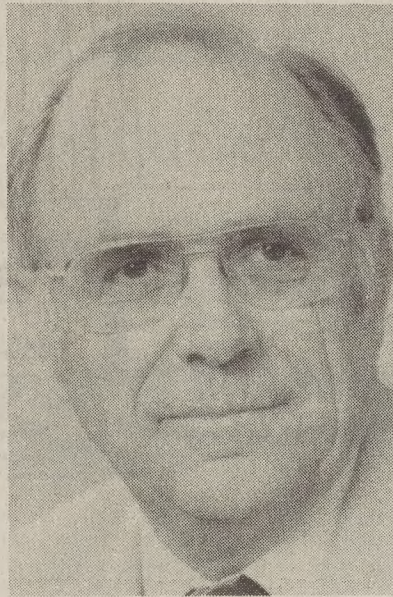
Wilson said the source for his stories was his mother, who was the principle story teller in his family.

She instilled in him a love of words through reading to him and his sister and from her well-wrought oral narratives about her own family, he said. This love of words was what led Wilson to study literature and the humanities.

Wilson said he decided to concentrate on folklore because of the richness human stories offer.

He said he could not ignore the stories his mother had told him as a boy and decided to tape her stories of Riddville, a small community in Idaho where she grew up.

His first attempt was to recount and reconstruct the stories historically.



WILLIAM A. (BERT) WILSON
caly.
"But people's accounts do not constitute history. Most family narra-

tives center on values and themes, not on chronology."

"These narratives are fictions, stories from our own lives, just as short stories and novels are by their authors. The appeal is not of history, but of literature," he said.

Wilson said his mother's stories worked as literature because they were novels.

"Characters emerge fully developed, events unfold and interlink page after page. All of the forces that make great literature — love, hate, envy, struggle, disappointment and tragedy exist."

We have made considerable progress in recent years in reaching democratic ideals, he said. More and more minority groups have made their way to university literature, but one group of people we have continued to neglect is ourselves.

It is time to realize democratic ideals and to celebrate ourselves: we all have stories to tell," he said.

Former BYU students fined by court

PAISLEY P. MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Three former BYU students were charged with criminal mischief, a class A misdemeanor, and have been indicted and ordered by the Provo 4th District Court to pay full restitution for the damage they caused during a prank.

Stephen R. Cook, 19, a freshman from Valencia, Calif., majoring in international relations; Ryan D. Searle, a freshman from Franktown, Colo., majoring in business fundamen-

mental management; and John W. Orten, 19, a freshman from Placentia, Calif., majoring in pre-medical studies, were fined \$100 each and ordered to split the cost of restitution among them.

The students have been dismissed from BYU and will have to make restitution for the stove and couch they threw from the roof of Q-Hall at Deseret Towers, a tree that was damaged by the falling stove, and a mountain bike that was damaged by the falling couch.

The estimated cost of restitution is \$2,200.

Besides paying the fine and the restitution, the students will not be eligible to have the misdemeanor charges expunged from their records for five years, according to the Utah Expungement Law.

Two other students involved in the prank have been placed on probation with BYU and are waiting to appear in court, said Paul Richards, director of Public Communications. If the two are found guilty, they will be charged with criminal mischief, a class B misdemeanor.

but said they do not go far enough.

The Passion Play dates to 1663, when bubonic plague ravaged the mountain valley where Oberammergau sits. When the Roman Catholic villagers vowed to stage a passion play every 10 years if the plague abated, the epidemic vanished in what was considered a miracle, according to historical accounts.

The play was last performed in 1984, when a special jubilee production attracted 470,000 spectators. Americans accounted for about 45 percent of the visitors to the day-long production.

Since then, leaders of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith have sought to change aspects of the play they believed maligned Jews and blamed them for the crucifixion.

German play eliminates anti-Semitic images

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jewish high priests will no longer have horns, Judas will be a confused rather than a coldly mercenary figure and the temple merchants will no longer be among Jesus' persecutors in the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play.

But the half-million people who descend on the small German town in the Bavarian Alps for the account of Jesus' final days will still hear the passage from Matthew that has plagued Jews for 19 centuries: "His blood be on us and our children."

American Jewish leaders who have been meeting with play officials since 1985 to eliminate what they consider anti-Semitic images from the play applauded the changes

New budget policy will be explained at special fireside

By TONIA SHARP
Universe Staff Writer

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has called a special fireside for Sunday to discuss the announced budget allowances.

Speakers will include President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Thomas S. Monson of the First Presidency and Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said Don LeFevre, Church spokesman.

The fireside will be held in the Tabernacle on Temple Square at 6 p.m. It will be broadcast over the Church's satellite station and rebroadcast at 8 p.m. However, it will not be available through KBYU, Channel 11.

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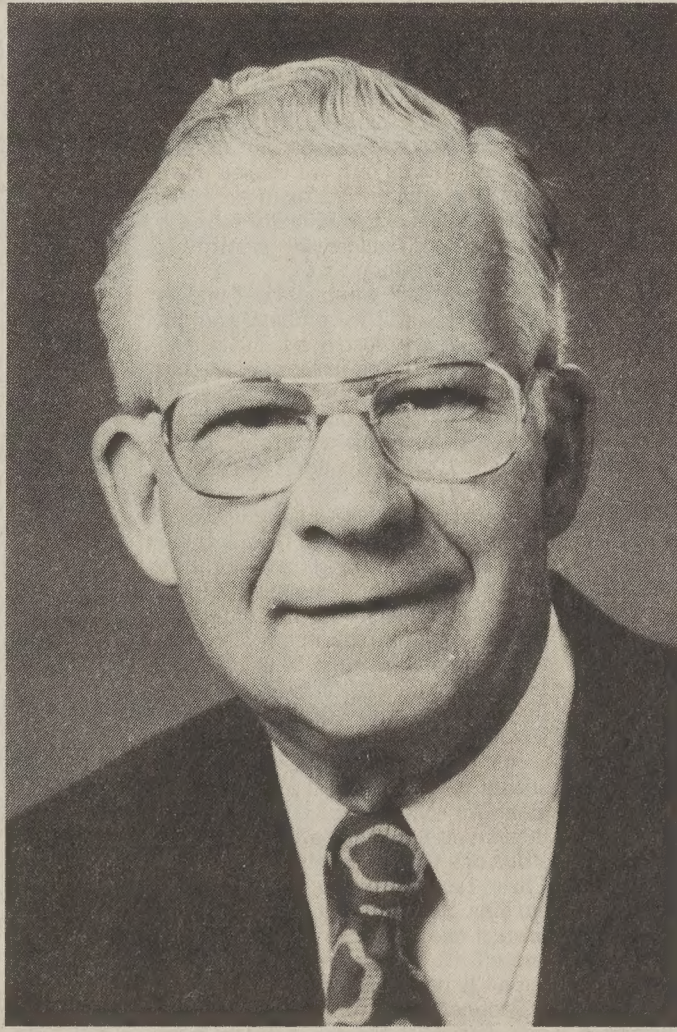


GET ACQUAINTED SESSION:
ELWC, Room 376
(Ernest L. Wilkinson Ctr.)
7:00pm
February 22, 1990

INTERVIEWS:
Placement Center
ASB, D-240
February 23, 1990

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Member of The Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

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BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

OPINION

15 million Chinese in labor reform camps

Hong Da Wu came to Provo with a story to tell. Here for the Peace and Human Rights Symposium, Hong spoke Thursday to around 45 students. Hong, or "Harry" as he is sometimes called, was among 65 million political prisoners in mainland China that have been tortured, worked and starved to death in labor-reform camps. Harry was imprisoned from 1960 to 1979, and he feels lucky to be alive. Most prisoners do not survive like he has. These camps were essential to China's Cultural Revolution under Mao Tse-Tung, and they have been expanded under Deng Xiao Ping. Harry came to BYU to let people know that, according to his estimates, 15 to 20 million Chinese are still imprisoned in these camps and are subject to torture, forced labor, and inhuman living conditions.

UNIVERSE
OPINION

Harry's message is essentially this: the West is buying exports from the PRC. Three billion to four billion, Harry estimates, are manufactured in labor reform camps. In one year, for instance, 2,000 prisoners produced 200,000 tons of coal that was purchased by Great Britain. Since Mao's death, the system of labor camps in China has expanded rather than contracted. The camps serve a critical purpose in China's economy, and because of this they are not likely to be discontinued especially when the West remains willing to purchase products produced in these camps. To explain to others the magnitude of the situation in China, Harry explains that before his imprisonment he was a student in the university. He had a girlfriend and was captain of his university's baseball team. At the invitation of the Chinese government to speak out on different issues, Harry disagreed publicly with the Soviet Union's decision to crush the revolt in Hungary in 1956. Two months later Harry found himself in a labor reform camp, where he was treated as a "poisonous weed," as a counter-revolutionary and enemy of the state. When Harry's mother found out he had been imprisoned, she committed suicide. Unfortunately for Harry's family, suicide is a crime against the state in the People's Republic of China, and so her surviving children were persecuted for their mother's supposed lack of understanding of how wonderful a place China is to live and work.

In the camps Harry was tortured. They broke both his legs, both his arms, and his back. At one point he was left for dead, and the camp authorities requested a coffin for his lifeless body. But Harry survived the torture, to later twice attempt suicide. In the famine of 1960-61 when 20 million died of starvation in China, Harry weighed 72 pounds and couldn't stand for more than four minutes at a time. Every day he and others would drag the bodies of their fellow prisoners out of the barracks. They would work 12 to 14 hours a day, every day, to build railways, housing and factories. Escape was impossible because the prisoners knew they had nowhere to go. Where could they go?

Harry states he turned into a beast 12 years ago because of these conditions. He lost his humanity because at that point he would commit any sort of violence, or betray anyone, for food. Released in 1979, Harry eventually miraculously obtained a five-year visa to the United States. He is now doing research at Stanford University, and considers himself an exception, and lucky to be alive. He considers it his duty to tell us about the side of China that we do not know about.

What can we do? Harry said the communist regime in China recognizes power. America has power. We can support China through our trade and consumption, or we can choose not to. Harry believes Deng's days are numbered, that his hands are bloody, and that the majority of Chinese want an end to communism. He feels that "a storm is coming," and that in one or two years, Deng's regime will fall. He is positive Deng's overthrow will be violent and murderous, because that is the Chinese way right now. Harry doesn't think Deng can survive. America should be aware of these facts so that we can negotiate our trade relations with the PRC with the understanding that in doing so we are supporting a regime that is guilty of indescribable human rights violations. We need to decide whether we want to trade with a nation so tarnished and inhuman, to perhaps buttress and extend a system that is like the one Harry describes.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Zirconia not the right rock

John, eager to please his fiancé, wanted nothing but the best when it came to her engagement ring. Unfortunately, John did not have the finances to match his heart. The one carat stone of his dreams, or at least his fiancé's, seemed out of reach.

Then a friend of John's introduced him to the world of cubic zirconium. John soon realized that his wife could indeed have the ring she had always wanted ... or at least one that looked like it. John would save a great deal of money and everyone would marvel at the size of her rock.

And John and his wife lived happily ever after ... for a year. After a year of marital bliss, John's wife took her precious jewel to be cleaned. She decided to also have it appraised. Needless to say, she was somewhat disappointed to find her ring could be purchased at any K-Mart jewelry



counter. The ensuing events were not pretty and the marriage was soon on the rocks. The moral to this zirconium tale is the same as it is for so many others: Communication is the key to avoiding future disputes. Check out every transaction thoroughly before it's written in stone, or you'll find yourself caught between a rock and a hard place. Some time later though, things did work out for John and his wife, and the marriage survived — John bought another ring.

Kendall Tenney



I SUPPOSE
THERE IS ONE
IN EVERY CROWD.

Freshmen survey results surprising

During the first two semesters away from home students begin to develop their own philosophical, political and religious paradigms. These are tender times for all of us. To understand the effect BYU has on its freshmen, we scientifically formulated a survey for first year students residing in Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers. We the staff of the Universe Opinion page wanted to discover the true nature of the subject at hand and gain insight into the development of Homo Mormonicus.

The results of the survey flew in the face of many popular beliefs concerning freshmen and convinced those conducting the survey that stereotypes are simply misleading. In the following paragraphs we will attempt to evaluate general trends that were given in response to the questionnaire that we distributed, and explain how our perceptions were disconfirmed.

When we asked freshmen to name the most important issue facing the United States, these young intellectuals came up with an impressive array of concerns. Drugs, abortion, and trade seem to head the list for many, but pressing issues such as plaque, public nudity and "too many Democrats" were also listed.

As a sidenote, it was interesting to us that the category of young men that cited "no cure for hair loss" as the most urgent problem facing the nation seemed to represent basically the same group that expressed the greatest anxiety regarding their future mission calls.

To the question, "What is the most important issue facing BYU?" many responses were quite conventional: The Ph.D. shortage, raising academic standards, new BYU P.E. issue, and so on. Although students' concerns were all legitimate, those who voiced them did not appear to be very interested in discussing them or discovering possible solutions.

However, we were pleasantly surprised to find a

group of serious-minded individuals who were planning to lobby the powers-that-be in order to change an unjust University policy. To these young activists it is clear that the "one foot on the floor" rule for couples on the couches in the dorm lobbies is a serious encroachment of student rights. We wish them luck in their battle and hope that others will follow their example of student involvement in the important issues that affect the BYU community.

Some will be relieved to know that 96% per cent of the freshmen surveyed do not believe in the theory of evolution. The few evolutionists that we did encounter pointed to their R.A.'s, their roommates or "the guys in Hinckley Hall" as direct evidence of the link between man and ape.

According to our data, the average freshman entertains .02 members of the opposite sex in his or her dorm room during unapproved hours. When asked how many times this year he had had a member of the opposite sex in his room during unapproved hours, one apparently licentious student responded that he was unaware of the fact that there were unapproved hours.

Strangely enough, he was one of the few students that knew where Standards was located. In fact, of the 90 freshmen surveyed, only 12 knew where Standards could be found, and only one had ever been summoned there.

The best aspect of dorm life, according to the survey, is the opportunity to meet new people and build close friendships.

The down-side to on-campus life seems to be the dorm rooms. Dorm food actually received passing marks from most.

At Helamen Halls, the orange juice that goes down like Drano, especially right after brushing your teeth in the morning, and the brown gravy spread on everything seemed to be the two items that generated the most complaints. Deseret Tow-

ers residents complained that they never know exactly what to wear to meals and usually ended up with really uncoordinated color combinations at the table.

These final figures that we are about to present came as a mild surprise to us. The initial purpose of this survey was to give us material so that we could expose the godless nature of life in the dorms. We mistakenly believed that most freshmen arrived at BYU yearning to make mischief, to rebel and to prove themselves free from all authority. However, we were not able to collect any data that might persuade us to conclude that this was the nature of most freshmen or of dorm life in general. Indeed, the data would seem to indicate our assumption that the freshman year is a spiritual blackout was entirely unfounded.

BYU's new ecclesiastical endorsement policy was approved by freshmen four to one. Ninety-seven percent claimed to attend the LDS Church regularly, and the vast majority of these stated that they attend out of deeply-held personal convictions. Of those who responded that their view of the Church had changed since coming to BYU, approximately 90 per cent said it had changed for the better. We were impressed by the general seriousness with which our questions concerning attitudes toward the LDS Church were answered.

Obviously this survey was limited in its scope. The questionnaires were filled out during dinner at the on-campus cafeterias by freshmen who graciously volunteered a few minutes of their time. Our data base did not include interviews with the two freshmen who were recently expelled for dropping appliances and furniture off the top of a DT residence hall, or with the bombardiers who have shelled Helamen Halls for the past month. However, we believe these delinquent minors represent exceptions to the rule and not the true nature of the freshman class.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

England is inane

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to the opinion printed on February 8th by Eugene England. We all know this isn't the first such inane article written by Mr. England, but the loyal readers of the Universe have had to suffer through continual attacks upon the character of previous church and government leaders.

I was very young during the Vietnam War, and I realize that motives and moral decisions could be argued indefinitely, but I have known several people who served in Vietnam. I would like to say that the brave and honorable service that these people performed has much more meaning than someone who thinks the answer to everything is protest and insulting connotations instead of supporting those who serve.

Perhaps Mr. England is right. Maybe our government could fund a program to send him and Jane Fonda overseas and apologize to the world. They could take with them some of the people who served, were wounded or lost their state of mind. Or better yet, the families of those who lost their lives, so they could explain how ashamed they are of their loved ones who served.

My point is not so much to refute the opinion stated by Mr. England, but to plead to the editors of the Universe to fill its pages with articles by instructors with some sort of informative intelligence and aptitude, and not with the same mindless views that we've continued to receive. This is where an apology is necessary.

Mark Garey
Sacramento, Calif.

Join a new era

Dear Editor:

I want to thank Eugene England for making us aware once again, in his

own way, of the changing world around us. His article on an apology for the Vietnam War was refreshing and brought into perspective the fact that even the United States is subject to scrutiny for its actions. Brother England's thoughts are even more significant in light of the fact that this nation is already in the process of apologizing to the Vietnam veterans who paid dearly for the mistakes of the national government. Yes, despite what the John Birchers would say, let's let down the facade of American infallibility and join our Russian brothers in this strange new experience of world peace.

Just over a year ago I was serving as an active duty officer in the Army, leading a combat unit for which I was intensely proud. While in the Army I read pamphlets and books that the church gave to all LDS servicemen that told us to do what our country tells us and that God would watch over us in war. They also added that it was a great missionary opportunity. Although I will always value my association with the Army, I cannot help thinking my allegiance to church and country may have been misplaced. It would be a great thing if the First Presidency set the example and acknowledged the fact that the Church's patriotic stance toward the Vietnam War was not God's will but just the same mistake made by so many others of the time. It is not a time for condemnation. Let's just make restitution and join the new era.

Craig Livingston
Granada Hills, Calif.

Christian nation?

Dear Editor:

I would like to write to say that I wholeheartedly agree with Eugene England's editorial comment in The Daily Universe. I agree that since we are a Christian nation, we should follow Christ's example and apologize to Vietnam for ravaging their country.

I do not think that Mr. England

goes far enough however. Christ did not only teach us that apologizing is a necessary part of repentance, he also taught that restitution is equally important. For that reason, to really follow Christian principles, we ought to reimburse Vietnam for all the damage that we did to their country. As Mr. England points out, we caused more than one million Vietnamese casualties. At a meager \$500,000 for each casualty, we could make restitution for only 500 billion.

Furthermore we should also undertake to rebuild the buildings and villages that we destroyed during the war. When we've done that we can move on to replanting the jungles destroyed by agent orange. I have no idea how much this would cost, but I think a Christian nation should be willing to pay the price.

In pursuit of running our nation like a true Christian nation, I think there are some other things we ought to change too. For example, Christ taught that we should not entertain evil thoughts in our minds for even short periods of time. Thus, to be a truly Christian nation we should modify the first amendment to only allow free speech if the speech is "righteous." Christ also taught that we should be of one mind and one religion. We should change the first amendment further to allow the imposition of a Christian religion. Finally, Christ taught that we should confess our sins. So why does our constitution protect one's right to not incriminate oneself. Obviously the constitution is not a Christian document.

Prophets of the Lord have told us, however, that the constitution is an inspired document. At the same time, it clearly does not espouse Christian ideals. Perhaps, Mr. England, Christ was not teaching us how to run a country, but only to run our personal lives.

Nelson Abbott

Provo
Andrew Williams
Provo

Pray for Rain!

Dear Editor:

I am from Blanding, Utah (south-east corner) where we have been experiencing a drought for over a year now. It was about this time a year ago when the leaders of the church and the city became concerned over the situation. I remember that my reaction was a shrug of the shoulders and thinking that they were making a big deal out of nothing. I am afraid that this is the reaction of many people here over the current concern over the lack of moisture, and so I would like to share just a few of the problems we are experiencing in my community right now.

The seriousness of the situation finally hit me in June, when the town council restricted water use. It is now against the law to water your lawn in Blanding. Gardens can be watered once every two days, we were to fix any leaking faucets, etc, etc, and the area is a declared fire hazard. The church continues to encourage us to pray. In the fall, I was glad to come to BYU, where all the lawns were green. In November, when I returned home for Thanksgiving, lawns were nonexistent. They had grown so dry and brittle that the grass had simply worn off and left hard packed ground, and there was no hope of a white Christmas, though we continued to pray for it. The situation is still not much better, and we are now applying for help from the government.

Citizens of Provo and BYU alike, we need to put aside our selfish desires and pray for moisture. It is more serious than many of you think.

Lisa Winder

The Daily Universe gladly accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be typed double-spaced. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.

CAMPUS

Germanys need help from U.S., prof. says

By KRISTA L. KARONY
Universe Staff Writer

As the two Germanys move toward reunification, both will need a firm show of confidence and faith from the United States, said a BYU professor and specialist in modern German history Wednesday.

Douglas F. Tobler referred to this show of confidence as a "new Marshall Plan of spirit." Americans need to give credit where credit is due — to the German people, he said. The West Germans have almost bankrolled the entire European community, have established a responsible democracy and have shown themselves as stout supporters of human rights.

"It needs to be all right again to be German," Tobler said. The Germans have changed. The U.S. can and should take the lead in promoting trust and confidence in a unified Germany, he said.

The U.S. intends to "play an active role" in the affairs of the two Germanys, Tobler said. At this point, there is too much of a fragmentation of political interests in East Germany, and no clear leader has come into view. These factors help to keep the United States in the role of promoter and stabilizer in Central Europe, he said.

The United States also believes, however, in the idea of self-determination, thus respecting the rights of the German people to determine their own future, he said. Tobler said the United States and most of the other nations of the West support a reunified Germany. There have been a few negative reactions, though.

Poland fears a strong, reunified Germany for many reasons. Some large chunks of Poland belonged to pre-World War II Germany, and

Poland fears Germany might try to reclaim them, Tobler said. But West Germany has already said it would recognize the "Oder-Neisse" line, which is the current eastern border of East Germany. Poland also feels it would be uncomfortable caught in the middle of a strong Soviet Union and a strong Germany.

Israel is another country showing an unfavorable reaction, Tobler said. No official statements have been made, but it is reasonable to expect that Israel will not react favorably to a unified Germany.

The Washington Jewish Week expressed "concern about a reunified Germany that thinks it should be the center of the world."

The loosening of the Soviet grip on the East Bloc, and consequently the democratization of East Germany, has paved the way to the planned reunification of the two Germanys, said Tobler. The Germans really could not do anything until both superpowers "gave them some working room."

The "Cold War" put the German question of reunification on the bench and, conversely, the democratization of East Germany has brought the question back into play. Tobler said some of the major, long-term factors that have contributed to the downfall of the communist regime in East Germany are the failure of the political and economic systems of East Germany and the Soviet Union, the success and influence of West Germany, the renunciation of Stalin and the Brezhnev doctrine, and the institution and effects of Gorbachev's Perestroika and the success of "Ostpolitik," which was a policy of increased interaction between West Germany and the East Bloc, started during the administration of West Germany's Chancellor Willi Brandt.



The pressures of midterms and other responsibilities can make students feel buried under a load of paperwork, which often leads to stress and "burnout."

Academic challenges cause February blues

By SUZANNE CROWE
Universe Staff Writer

Personal and academic challenges common to the month of February are causing many BYU students to feel a sense of academic "burn out," said the head of Academic Support at BYU.

John Call said besides February being part of this year's flu season, other challenges, such as planning Spring weddings, April graduation, midterms and unforeseen personal problems all cause students to feel overwhelmed this time of year.

"Because most classes administer midterms around the first of February, this is the time when many students begin to feel discouraged if they've gotten off to a rough start for the semester," Hall said. "Many students let the first few weeks of the semester go by without managing their time well. Grades on these first midterms usually reflect these problems." The dilemma of handling constant academic work loads despite a lack of constant physical energy caused by illness can also cause challenges for students.

Carolyn Terry, a sophomore from Shelly, Idaho, majoring in graphic design, said, "It's very frustrating to set up a schedule that demands consistent effort and then get sick. I'm sure they have their reasons, but too many professors and employers don't seem to understand you just can't handle school, a job and the flu very well all at once."

Call said, "Spring weddings are

also quite common and many engaged students find it difficult to concentrate on their classes due to anxiety over the marriage step itself — much less all the plans involved."

Anticipating graduation can also cause distractions as students face the anxiety of job interviews while carrying a full class load.

Wayne Hansen, head of student placement at BYU said, "We do everything we can to let students know about the companies that come to recruit on campus. Yet there are always students who are so bogged down with their classes that they cannot take advantage of them."

Personal stress resulting from difficulties with roommates, family or friends can cause seemingly incurable diversions from academic pursuits, Call said.

"Students who begin to feel so distracted by personal problems that they have difficulty functioning academically need to seek out and utilize all the help that is available as soon as possible," he said.

According to Student Life brochures, counseling in career decisions, time management, study habits, major-related decisions and personal problems are all available to students at no cost through Student Life and one's individual major advisement center.

"Further," Call said, "every professor is required to have office hours where they are available to students. If one is struggling in a class, regular communication with the professor is very important."

Winter Carnival resurrected

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Snow sculptures may become prevalent around campus this week as BYU resurrects the old tradition of Winter Carnival.

After a September challenge from President Rex E. Lee to bring back some of the old BYU traditions, BYUSA is sponsoring a Winter Carnival this week.

President Lee remembers Winter Carnival as being a successful program for unifying campus. "It was a good activity in which numerous groups and students could get involved," he said.

BYUSA decided to bring back Winter Carnival in an effort to brighten up the BYU community during the middle of winter.

The week's events will provide an opportunity for all BYU students and their families to enjoy the winter weather, relax and have fun.

The carnival started Wednesday in the Cougar great with a jazz ensemble and a barbershop quartet.

Snow sculpting, which begins today, will be the main event of the week, said Jeff Pickard, a member of

the Winter Carnival Committee, a sophomore from Raleigh, N.C., majoring in economics. Any group can still sign up to make a snow sculpture. Interested parties can sign up with the receptionist on the 4th floor of the ELWC.

The sculptures will be created around campus in most of the main quads and by most main buildings.

This year's Winter Carnival will end with a free Eskimo Dance in the ELWC Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Games will take place outside on the west patio and free hot chocolate will be available.

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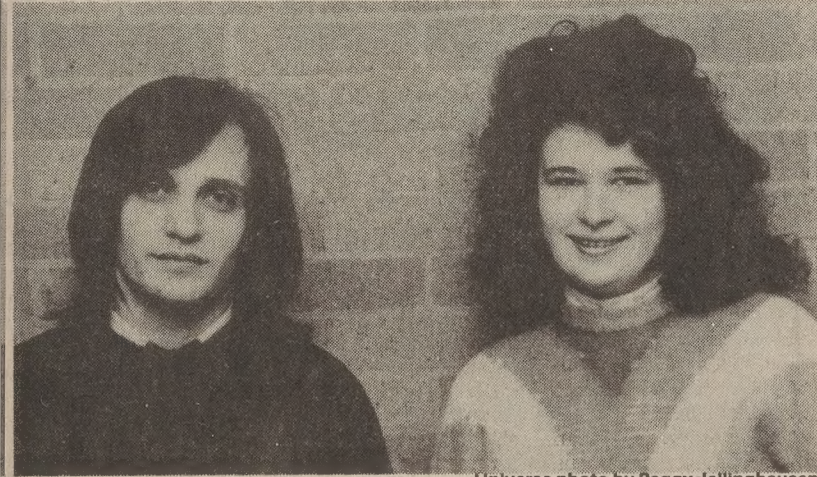
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Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
Andrei Glinianov and Oksana Basistaya, both from Kiev, arrived at BYU Jan. 26 to be teaching assistants in the Russian program. They would like to eliminate stereotypes of Soviets people have.

Two Soviet students arrive at BYU

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Two students from the Soviet Union have arrived at BYU to begin work as teaching assistants in the Russian program and they said they would like to eliminate some of the stereotypes people have about Soviets.

Andrei Glinianov and Oksana Basistaya, both 21 and from Kiev, arrived in Provo Jan. 26.

"Some students here have ... stereotypes about the Soviet Union and I try to break the stereotypes," Basistaya said. "For example, I have been asked, 'Is it true that Soviet people have no refrigerators and TV sets?'"

They both found it odd that many students try to keep a full class workload and hold down a job at the same time. "I think students here have too much work," Glinianov said. "Some-

times I feel sorry for them because they are always very tired." He said students in the Soviet Union generally do not hold outside jobs while they are in school.

The highly publicized opening of a McDonald's restaurant in Moscow in January created a pleasant encounter here for Basistaya. "I went here to McDonald's, and when they found out I was Russian, they gave me a free cola ... I am going to visit them again." She and Glinianov said part of the novelty of having McDonald's in Russia is the friendly, smiling employees — a rarity there.

"I am very impressed with the way you smile here in America," Basistaya said. "Sometimes it seems to me like it's an artificial world — when I go to the store and I don't buy anything and they smile at me and say 'Thank you very much.'"

Glinianov said there is an advantage in the Soviet Union because "if

someone smiles to me, I know it's for real ... it's seldom but it's real."

Although Provo is "a bit provincial in comparison to Kiev, which is a big city," Basistaya said she is enjoying her stay and so far has gone dancing in Salt Lake City and visited Temple Square.

"I liked the Temple. Not so much religiously, but I liked it as a monument," Basistaya said.

"This year was the first time we ever celebrated Christmas in our country," Basistaya said. "Many shows were on TV and concerts were devoted to this."

Glinianov said Mikhail Gorbachev is handling the changes in the communist structure well. "I think Gorbachev feels the situation correctly," he said. I don't think (the changes) are so disastrous for communism ... it's just another way."

Although Gorbachev has widespread global support, there are mixed feelings and great debates within the Soviet Union between supporters and opponents of Gorbachev's reforms, Glinianov said.

BYUSA needs positions filled

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Applications for administrative and executive vice presidents of the BYU Student Service Association are available on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

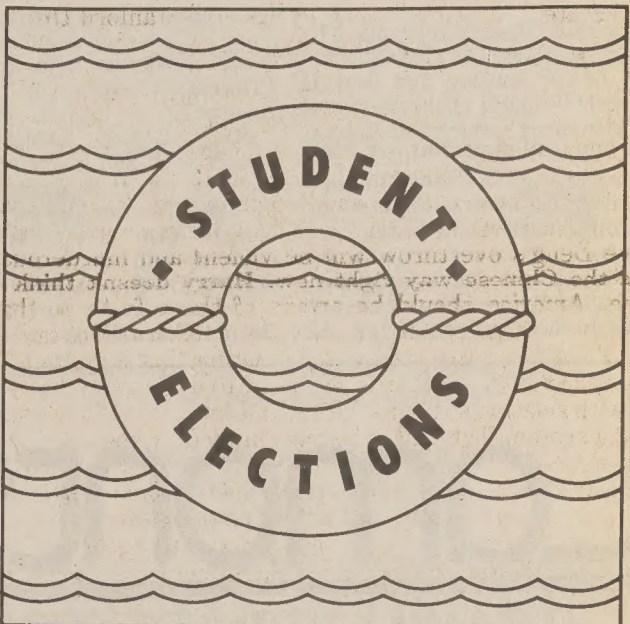
All interested students can apply. Applications should be turned in to Judene Wixom on the fourth floor of the ELWC no later than 3 p.m. on Feb. 20.

There are four executive positions available, three executive vice-presidents and one administrative vice president.

Dave Lucero, BYUSA coordinator, said certain aspects and responsibilities of the presidency could change in the upcoming year.

However, the presidency will mainly be responsible for the choosing of a president's council, future program evaluations and implementation. Overall, vice presidents will assist the president in the organization of BYUSA.

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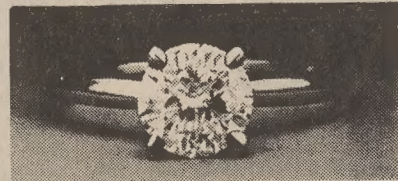
--EAST SIDE OF THE TANNER BLDG.-
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4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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LIFESTYLE

BYU law students members of Canadian Olympic team

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

Two players of the Canadian Olympic Basketball Team have come to BYU to pursue their law degrees. One played in two Olympic tournaments, and the other is training for the 1992 Olympics.

Karl Tilleman, 26, from Calgary, Alberta, was the Canadian team's reserve guard for the 1984 and 1988 Olympics. Right now, Tilleman is in his third year of law school.

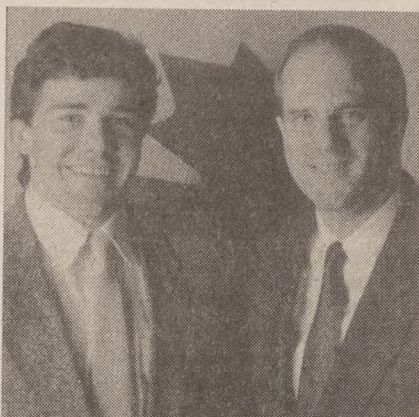
His teammate, David Turcott, 24, from Sudbury, Ontario, also a reserve guard, said he is planning to participate in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Turcott is in his first year of law school and spends any spare time training.

"Basketball fits in all the off-hours," Turcott said. One week after finals he will start traveling with the Canadian team for the summer.

The pair traveled together for over two years and were roommates for four months during the 1988 Olympics, Turcott said.

While on the national "B" team, Turcott knew of the "A" team's Tilleman and said Tilleman was given the nickname "King Karl."

"He was always someone I com-



DAVID TURCOTT and KARL TILLEMANN

pared myself to," Turcott said. Tilleman said he had just been drafted by the Denver Nuggets when he played in the 1984 Olympics held in Los Angeles.

"It (the tournament) was so hyped up because it was in America," Tilleman said. The Canadian team finished fourth, just a couple points behind the bronze-awarded Yugoslavian team.

Tilleman, Denver's fourth draft pick, made it to the last cut, but was released in October 1984, he said.

"I wasn't really disappointed to be released from Denver because I was looking forward to my mission."

Turcott describes the 1988 Olympics, his first, as "awe-inspiring and ultra-competitive." He said he remembered thinking, "Here are the best athletes of the world."

In games leading up to the Olympics, Turcott said both he and Tilleman had important moments which helped the team. In one game, Turcott came in at halftime when the team was down by 15 points.

He scored 20 points and helped the team move one game closer to the Olympics.

In 1988 Tilleman said he was the second leading scorer, averaging 12 and one-half points per game.

Turcott, who is not a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said several factors influenced his decision to come to BYU after graduating from the University of Colorado including the fact that he always met friendly and accepting people when he visited.

"Even the (BYU) fans would applaud me for things I did here," he said.

Turcott said the BYU law program is excellent. "Coming to BYU was the only realistic choice I had. There was not one better school."

Turcott said his basketball career will probably end after the 1992 Olympics.

Families help foreign students

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

The Host Family Program at BYU provides support for foreign students who need help integrating into American society, said the International Student Adviser, Enoch Flores.

"The procedures are very different here in America," Flores said. He said foreign students often need assistance to do common but necessary things, such as shopping, buying insurance or finding a home.

The Host Family Program has assigned approximately 1,800 foreign students to families in the Provo/Orem area. Students come from 40 to 50 countries, Flores said.

The families are not to provide financial assistance or proselyte, but should be available if the student needs help.

"The major benefit is that the students have a home away from home," Flores said.

Evan Bullock, a Provo host family coordinator for more than eight years, said the host families help the student "learn how to interface with society."

Bullock and his wife, Grace, are coordinators for 15 to 20 families in Provo. They are host parents for five students, one from Germany and four from China.

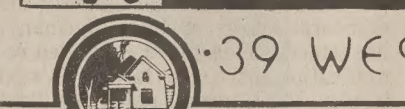
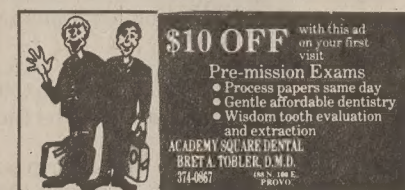
Bullock said he and his wife helped a 17-year-old girl from Colombia who did not speak English.

"She was almost totally lost," Bullock said. The Bullocks invited her to their home and helped her get situated in America. The girl is now a BYU graduate at the University of Utah with a master's degree in physics, Bullock said.

Bullock said another host family helped one Chinese student when his wife and child came to the United States.

The family provided transportation from the airport and helped enroll the child and mother in English speaking classes.

"It was a tremendous service for the Chinese family," Bullock said.

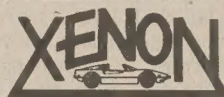


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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints assumed charge of the Host Family Program in 1986, Flores said. The Host Family Committee finds host families through LDS wards and stakes, Flores said. Most families have more than one student assigned to them and some have five in their care.

Bullock said the program needs more host families to meet the needs of the growing number of foreign students.



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Theatre Ballet to present 'Giselle'

By KATHERINE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Theatre Ballet will present "Giselle" Act II in "Ballet in Concert," presented Feb. 21-24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre in the HFAC, including a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

The program will open with a folk-styled ballet, "Saxon Suite," choreographed by Derryl Yeager.

The repertoire will also include BYU Theatre Ballet Director, Mark Lanham's premiere, "Phantasie," and "Tarantella."

"Tarantella" is choreographed by Lanham specifically to show the virtuosity of the dancers and provide them with technical challenges, said Lynn Thompson, promotion director of BYU Theatre Ballet. "Giselle" Act II, restaged by Yi Qi Cheng, formerly of the Chinese Central Ballet Company, will be the evening finale.

This ballet from the romantic period will portray a story of a dancer, Giselle, after dying of a broken heart, appears to her beloved Count Al-

brecht and protects him from the evil queen, Myrtha. Myrtha condemns Albrecht to dance until he dies, but Giselle sustains him. As dawn approaches, Giselle is assured of his safety as she and her ghostly companions leave Albrecht sorrowing and alone.

"Giselle" will feature Mark Lanham and Rhonda Lee, formerly of Ballet West, as the leads, alternating with Rebecca Thomas and Mark Lopez.

This year's guest artists have widely skilled backgrounds. Rhonda Lee has performed virtually all the lead roles in Ballet West Repertoire since 1978, including Juliet in Michael Smuin's "Romeo and Juliet," and Princess Aurora in "Sleeping Beauty."

Mark Lopez, former principle dancer with San Francisco Ballet, a featured soloist in Smuin's "A Song for Dead Warriors," has "dazzled audiences with his powerful performances," said Sandra Allen, director of BYU Theatre Ballet.

Tickets may be purchased at the Drama Ticket Office.



Photo courtesy of Dance Department
Rebecca Thomas will perform the title role of 'Giselle' during the BYU Theatre Ballet's production of 'Ballet in Concert.' The production starts Feb. 21 and will run through Feb. 24 with a Saturday matinee performance at 2 p.m.

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BYU signs football recruits

Courtesy BYU Sports Information

BYU announced the signing of several junior college and high school prospects to its football team Wednesday. Players signing letters of intent to play for the Cougars are:

Scott Brumfield, OT, 6-9, 325, played for Dixie College, from Spanish Fork.

Scott Giles, OLB, 6-4, 225, Snow College, Provo.

Jared Leavitt, OLB, 6-4, 237, Walla Walla C.C., Soda Springs, Idaho.

Kevin Nicholl, LB, 6-4, 220, Mesa C.C., Mesa, Ariz.

Tyler Bolli, WR, 6-3, 195, Manti HS, Manti.

Randy Brock, DL, 6-5, 250, Madison HS, Rexburg, Idaho.

Barrett Clark, TE, 6-2, 215, Breckenridge HS, Breckenridge, Texas.

Neal Daley, LB, 6-4, 220, Mountain View HS, Bend, Ore.

Lane Hale, DB, 5-11, 180, Monte Vista HS, Danville, Calif.

Travis Hall, DL, 6-6, 230, West Jordan HS, West Jordan.

Ryan Hancock, QB, 6-2, 210, Monta Vista HS, Cupertino, Calif.

Larry Harmer, OL, 6-5, 250, Olympus HS, Salt Lake City.

James Harvey, DB, 5-9, 170, Willis HS, Willis, Texas.

Todd Jorgansen, TE, 6-5, 210, Bonneville HS, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Patrick Mitchell, DB, 5-10, 165, Waco HS, Waco, Texas.

Tim Nowatzke, WR, 6-2, 180, Michigan City HS, Michigan City, Ind.

Evan Pilgrim, OL, 6-6, 260, Antioch HS, Antioch, Calif.

Bill Saluone, RB, 6-0, 195, Provo HS, Provo.

Ron Simpson, DB, 5-11, 185, Roseville HS, Roseville, Calif.

Brock Spencer, QB, 6-4, 195, Clearfield HS, Clearfield.

Scott Sralla, DL, 6-5, 270, Tivy HS, Kerryville, Texas.

Justin Yarro, OL, 6-3, 240, Loyola HS, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Cougars on the road, go play UNM LobosBy SCOTT NIENDORF
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU men's basketball team, entering one of its toughest road trips of the season, faces the University of New Mexico Lobos tonight in "The Sun" in Albuquerque.

The Cougars will be looking for their 20th win of the season while the Lobos will be looking to avenge their 78 loss in Provo on Jan. 13.

BYU is coming off a loss to Utah while New Mexico opens a four-game home stand fresh from its first WAC road win of the season at Wyoming.

Part of the reason the Cougars are leading the WAC is because they have a 13-0 record at home and 6-4 on the road. BYU is 3-2 on the road in WAC play while the Lobos, however, are only 2-2 on their home court. Both teams' New Mexico losses were two-point overtime thrillers.

If the game tonight comes down to the last minute to decide the winner, the Cougars have the advantage. BYU is 8-0 in games decided by three points or less this year while the Lobos are just 2-5 in the same situation. The one-point BYU win against the Lobos last month could be an extra incentive for New Mexico to beat the Cougars.

Actually, the game in Provo wasn't that close at the end. BYU was winning by five points with seven seconds left, 79-75, when Lobo freshman Andrew McGee tossed in a 3-point shot to make the score closer.

The win was another one of those

furiously Cougar come-from-behind victories this year after being down by several points.

In that game, BYU rallied from 17 points down with two Andy Toolson 3-pointers in the last minute-and-a-half in the first half to cut New Mexico's lead to seven, 44-37.

The Cougars were buoyed in the second half by the home crowd and with Marty Haws scoring 16 of his 23 points in the last nine minutes of the game.

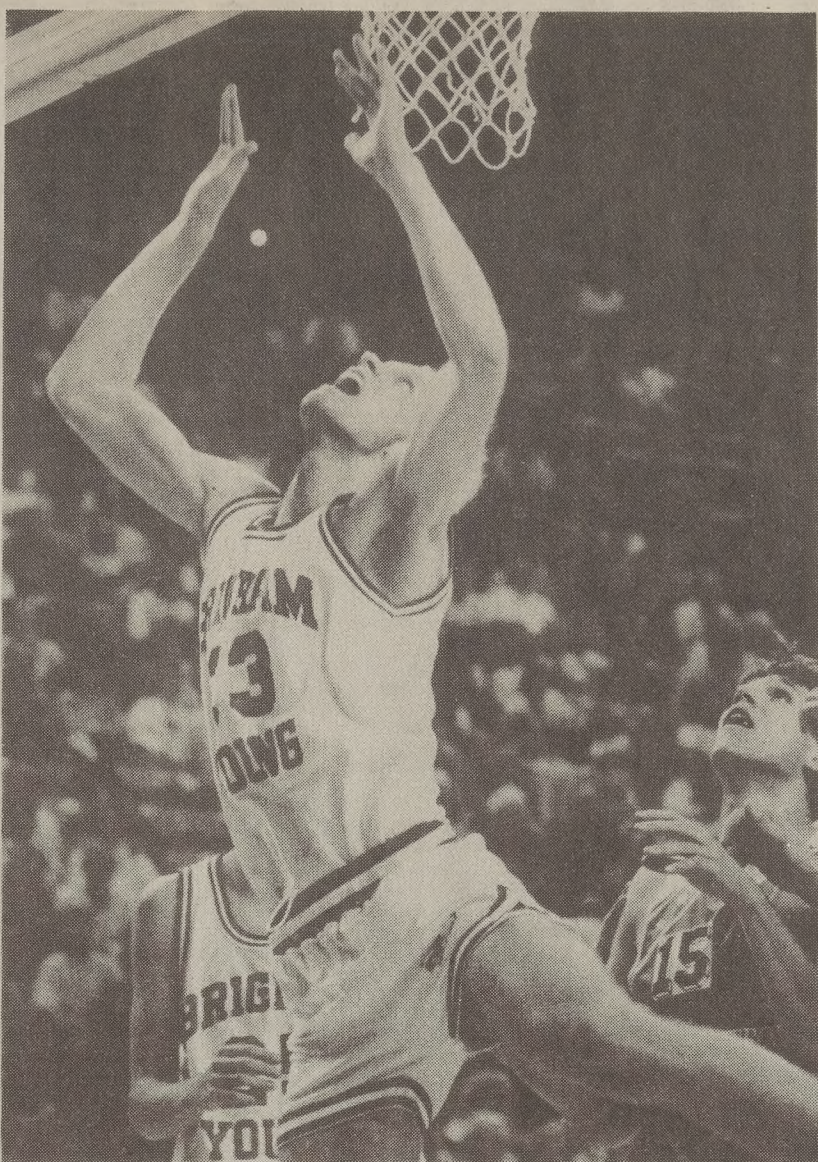
The Lobo and WAC leading scorer, Luc Longley, had 22 points and 12 rebounds in the game but it wasn't enough. The difference in the game was 3-point shooting. BYU hit 8-16 attempts for 50 percent while New Mexico managed just 6-19 shots for 32 percent.

In last year's matchup in Albuquerque, the Cougars dropped their conference opener to New Mexico, 88-84, in a game in which BYU led most of the way but lost at the end.

That's not all the Cougars lost. Toolson broke his thumb in the game against the Lobos and was expected to be out for the rest of the season. But he returned four games later to score 20 points in a win against Air Force.

BYU is 8-12 against the Lobos since starting the New Mexico/UTEP road trip in 1970.

Tonight's game will be televised live by KBYU channel 11 starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's game against UTEP will be televised nationally by ESPN.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Cougar freshman Todd Gentry lays the ball up in a game in the Marriott Center earlier this year.

Netters lose to SDSU, USDBy MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team lost two outdoor matches in San Diego this week, both by an 8-1 score.

The Cougars played San Diego State University on Monday in their first outdoor game. Wednesday they played 17th-ranked University of San Diego.

Andrew Sheppert won BYU's only match against SDSU in No. 3 singles play by defeating Woody Woom, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Sheppert's match was also the only one to go into 3 sets.

SDSU coach Hugh Bream said he drilled his team on "not letting up at all" against BYU who might not be as adjusted to outside play.

"We have a pretty experienced team," he said, who improved its record to 5-1.

SDSU's one loss has come against No. 3 University of California-Los Angeles.

BYU's Johnny Mattice lost the No. 1 singles match against Ricardo Herrera 7-6 (11-9), 6-3.

Bream said Mattice and Herrera had similar styles of play, but "Herrera came up with some big returns."

SDSU clinched the win in singles, but Bream said the teams kept up their intensity for the doubles matches.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Herrera and Tole Marinkovic beat Mattice and Gabe Pate 6-2, 6-4.

BYU's George Chingas and Lance Squire lost to Woom and Dana Gill 6-2, 7-6 in No. 2 doubles.

In matches against USD, Pate came up with BYU's only win by beating Bob Mehran 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 in No. 6 singles.

Four other matches went into three sets.

Mattice, lost a close match 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 to USD's Jose Luis Noriega, a sophomore who is ranked second in the nation.

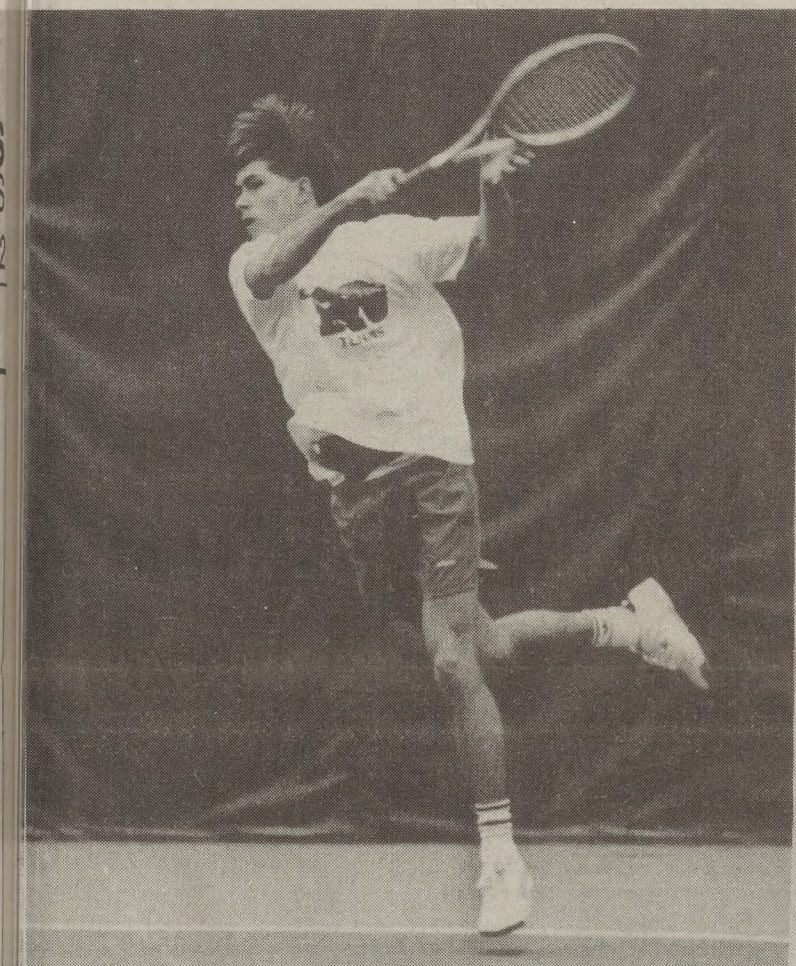
Chingas also lost in three sets against Chris Toomey 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Mattice and Pate lost in three sets in the No. 1 doubles match to Noriega and J. R. Edwards 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

The Cougars dual meet record drops to 4-6 after their losses.

BYU will play Western Athletic Conference rival University of Texas-El Paso today in San Diego and begin play in the 19th annual San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament Friday.

Sixteen teams will participate in the three-day competition.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

BYU's Lance Squire powers a forehand return to an opponent earlier this year at the Indoor Tennis Courts.

Wrestlers lose to FSU, nipped by SLOBy ANDY BOYCE
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar wrestlers lost for the second time in as many days as they were defeated by Fresno St. 28-8 and edged by Cal Poly SLO 17-16.

The BYU wrestlers lost to Fresno St. on Tuesday night. Coach Alan Albright said, "Injuries continue to hurt us, we get beat in the earlier bouts and fall too far behind to come back. We need to be a little more competitive early on."

Robbie Winters at 142 pounds and John Kohls at 177 pounds were the only BYU wrestlers to win their bouts against Fresno St. Winters won 3-3 and Kohls won 6-1.

Wednesday night at Cal Poly SLO, the match was much closer.

Both BYU and Cal Poly won five bouts each. Cal Poly got a major win in one of the bouts to win the match on points.

Albright said, "We wrestled better tonight, we are still having problems winning the earlier bouts but I was happy with our performance tonight. It's a shame we had to lose this one."

The Cougars started out slowly as they lost their first three bouts, but in the 142-pound division, Robbie Winters beat Eric Park 17-5.

In the 158-pound division, Phil Armstrong beat Dave McMillan 4-3. Albright said, "This was a big win for Phil, he has lost a lot of close ones and it was good to see him finally win a close one."

In the 167-pound division, Justin

Hyatt was beaten in the last 10 seconds by Mike Shertn 13-16.

Albright said, "Hyatt was ahead 16-15 but he thought he was behind by the same score. He took some unnecessary chances and ended up losing."

In the 177-pound division, John Kohls defeated Eric Jones by the score of 5-2 while Corey Veach beat Frank Woodle 6-5 in the heavyweight bout.

Albright said, "Both John and Corey wrestled well. They needed to win their bouts for us to have a shot at winning the match. They both came through."

In the 190-pound division, Mark Willis beat Dave Johnson 3-2.

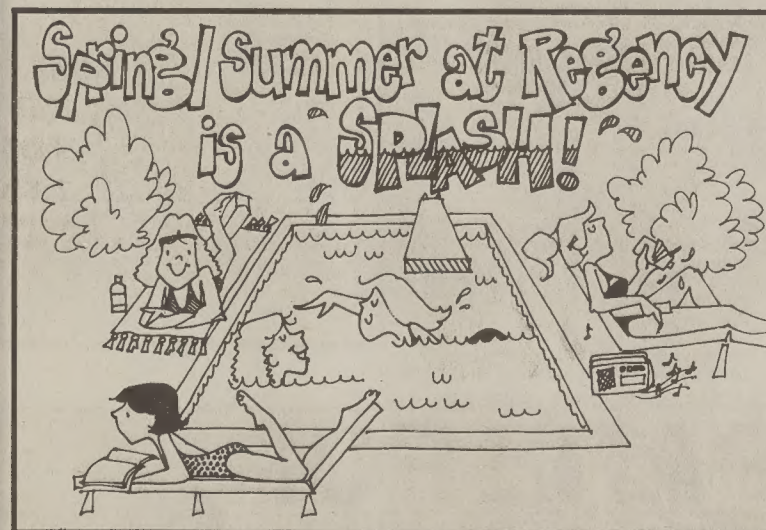
Albright said, "Mark did a great job, he beat a good wrestler tonight."

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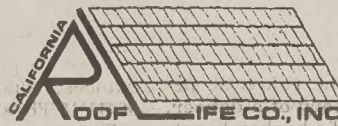
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SYMPOSIUM ON AUSTRIAN ECONOMICS**Friday February 16, 251 TNRB**

9:00-9:50 am "Introduction to Austrian Economics" or "What They Don't Teach You in Economics 110." Mark Skousen, Rollins College, editor Forecasts and Strategies.

The "Austrian" school of free-market economics began with Carl Menger, Ludwig von Mises, and F. A. Hayek, all from Vienna. Although Hayek won the Nobel Prize in 1974, the modern Austrian school is often excluded from the popular textbooks. It emphasizes deductive reasoning, the gold standard, entrepreneurship, and *laissez faire* policies.

10:00-11:15 am "What's Wrong With Traditional Macroeconomics?" Roger Garrison, Auburn University

Government policies based on traditional models have resulted in big government, inflation, uncontrolled debt, low rates of saving, and a boom-bust business cycle. Professor Garrison introduces an alternative macroeconomic theory.

1:00-2:15 pm "Economic Reform Around the World." Steve Hanke, John Hopkins University

Professor Hanke shows how privatization, decentralization, and free markets are spreading throughout the world as people everywhere are adopting principles compatible with the Austrian model.

2:45-4:00 pm "What's Wrong With Traditional Microeconomics?" Roger Garrison

Modern microeconomics ignores the role of the entrepreneur: uses an incomplete model of competition and monopoly; and suggests that cost rather than demand determines long-run equilibrium.

Saturday February 17, 210 TNRB

9:00-10:15 am "The Structure of Production: The Missing Link in Economics." Mark Skousen

For decades, critics have argued that current neoclassical economics has no effective link between the "micro" and "macro" worlds. Professor Skousen suggests a solution to this "missing link."

10:45-12:00 Noon "The Austrian Theory of Investment." Steve Hanke
Rejecting the efficient market theory, Professor Hanke shows why consistent above-average profits are possible if one understands the fundamental and technical factors underlying the financial markets.

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25 Wanted to Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.42
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27 Mobile Homes for Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.44
28 Real Estate	5 days, 2 lines 5.70
29 Local Acreage	1 day, 2 lines 3.70
30 Childs	5 days, 2 lines 5.70

New system better at cracking crime

By MARCI WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

After several months of discussion, Orem City Council voted on Feb. 6 to begin using a new police tracking system.

"The FBI has recently been attempting to switch all states to a core uniform system," said Clarke Christensen, sergeant of Orem city public safety.

Local police stations report to the state, and the state reports to the FBI, he said. The FBI figures national crime statistics.

If three offenses take place at the same time, only the most serious of the three will be recorded when working with the old system, Christensen said. "Through coding, the new system allows each offense to be entered."

The new system also records victim/violator relationships, he said. For example, if a child were sexually assaulted, the system would record whether the victim was assaulted by a stranger or a family member.

The information will allow parents to know what they should inform their children about — whether it be to stay away from strangers or what to do when a grandpa or uncle is a sex offender.

"The system will give us a true crime analysis, which is one of the benefits of its information-gathering capacities," Christensen said.

"The only disadvantage is it will take more time for an officer to enter data into the system," he said.

Orem City Manager Daryl Berlin, said, "We entered into a contract with Christensen (who designed the police package) which said he could use the city's facilities and equipment after hours to develop and market his product."

With each system Christensen sells in his private enterprise, Orem city will receive 5 percent of the revenue, he said. The money will be used to operate Orem City.

The new system will be beneficial for police, medical and fire dispatch.

It will cost \$40,000 to \$90,000 to buy a license, install the system and get it running, according to Christensen.

Phrases like 'serious' can be confusing

An explanation of terms hospitals use for patients

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

Serious condition and Intensive Care are just two phrases used in news coverage of hospitals. However, not many people know what they really mean.

Most hospitals use four terms to describe patients' conditions: critical, serious, fair and satisfactory, said Clark Caras, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center public relations spokesman.

The terms were defined by the Utah Society for Hospital Public Relations and Marketing, he said.

A patient in critical condition has

unstable vital signs and may be uncomfortable or unconscious. The patient's indicators — blood pressure, heart rate and respiration — are unfavorable, said Darren Cowley, public relations coordinator for Orem Community Hospital.

Critical describes the highest degree of severity, Caras said.

Cowley said all patients admitted to the intensive care unit with head injuries are automatically listed in critical condition.

Serious condition describes a patient who has unstable vital signs that are not within normal limits, is acutely ill and has questionable indicators, Cowley said.

He said a patient whose vital signs are within normal limits will be listed in fair condition and the patient will be comfortable and have favorable indicators.

He said the least serious condition, satisfactory, is reserved for a patient who is comfortable, conscious and whose vital signs are normal. The indicators are excellent.

Terms such as stable and guarded aren't used officially by hospitals, but may be used by nurses or other hospital personnel, he said.

Rod Newman, director of the critical care unit at Mountain View Hospital in Payson, said the intensive care or critical care unit handles a variety

of serious illnesses from cardiac arrest to shock.

The CCU was originally designed to resuscitate heart attack victims. "Now we try to identify problems before they get extremely serious," Newman said.

Hospitals' policy of releasing information to the public can also be confusing at times. "The rules about releasing information are not always clear-cut. You want to maintain the patients' rights, yet the public has a right to know," Cowley said.

He said the names of patients are not generally given out if their families haven't been notified about their condition. All information about

victims of sexual assault or child abuse is withheld.

Releasing information about juveniles "is a judgment call," Cowley said. It depends on the family's wishes and the nature of the child's illness.

Information about cases of public record will be given to the public, Cowley said. Public record refers to patients who are under arrest or were transported to the hospital in public vehicles such as ambulances or police cars.

The hospital will talk about the nature and treatment of injuries or illness but will not discuss the causes, he said.

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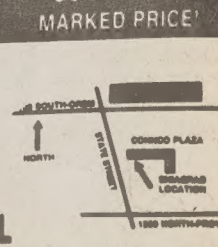
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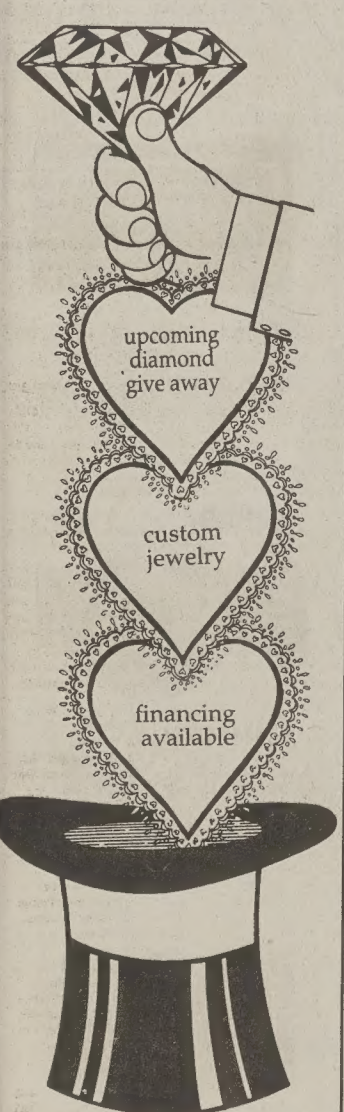
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AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Oh My Day! — BYU 12th Ward reunion. Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Liz's house. 629 E. 2875 North, Provo. For best results RSVP with DuBravac 375-1203.

International Week — Attention all international students, returned missionaries from foreign countries and others. BYUSA needs your help with international week. If interested call BYUSA, 378-3901 or Joshua at 375-3822.

Y-Days — Volunteer positions are available to help plan for the Brigham Awards and banquet during Y-Days in April.

If you can spend five to seven hours a week and want to have fun call Brett at 378-2130.

Needed For International Week — Fifty to 80 children between the ages of five and

eight for a talent show March 3. For more information call Diane at 373-2448 or 378-2897. Leave name and number and I'll call you.

Debate Is Back — Debate Tournament March 10. Registration Feb. 13-15. Preparatory workshop for everyone on Feb. 24. Everyone welcome to join. For further information contact BYUSA at 378-3901.

Washington Seminar — Fall 1990 applications are still being accepted.

Internships in over 500 offices in Washington, D.C. Applicants must have 3.0 g.p.a. or better and 60 credits. Inquire in 747 SWKT.

Students Over age 25 — If you are a student age 25 or older and are interested in getting involved in planning activities and informational programs, contact Jack Job, Alice Hall or Maurine Josephs at 378-3901.

BYU International Club — Come develop international friendships and enjoy cultural presentations.

Club members meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 253 ELWC. Everyone welcome. For more information call Arlene at 377-4491.

Psychology Forum — Topic: "Psychology as Seen by Continental Philosophy: Chunky or Smooth." Dr. James E. Falcouner, of the Philosophy Department. Today, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in 214 CTB.

Pre-law Seminar — Welcomes former BYU student Kai Larson who currently attends Columbia School of Law. Today, 5:30 p.m., 248 MARB. Everyone welcome.

Pre-law Student Association — We need your help! We're planning next month's Review and our upcoming banquet. Friday, 4 p.m. in 256 ELWC.

Parents for Caesarean Prevention — A discussion group meets tonight at 7 in the

auditorium of the Provo City Utilities Building, 800 N. 251 West. For more information call 375-7985 or 375-6455.

Voice Your Concerns — Brett Blake, BYUSA presidential candidate, will be available to listen to your ideas and to answer questions.

Come to the ELWC Stepdown Lounge this week.

Do Something About It — Peter Cowley for BYUSA president. To join an awesome campaign, call 375-2392 or 374-922 — today!

Adapted Aquatics — Is looking for volunteers to help handicapped kids learn to swim. No experience necessary. To join, come to the RB pool Tuesday and Thursday. Everyone welcome.

Volunteers Needed — To work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more information, call Mark at 371-3106 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Chris at 378-6376 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Provo Special Education Seminars — Needs Volunteers twice a week for one hour into not each time between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We also need volunteers for other Special Education Seminars. Please call 374-0232. **Gain the Edge! NEGOTIATING EMPLOYMENT.** When to discuss salary? How to negotiate? What's included? And much, much more! TODAY at 11 a.m. in 260 TNRB.

La Leche League of Provo — Next meeting Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. in Multi-Purpose Building, Wymount Terrace.

Topic: "Pregnancy and Adjusting to Life with a Newborn." Everyone welcome. Call Lynn at 375-6626. **Synchronized Swimming** — Any girls interested, call Jennifer Utsch at 370-2227.

Anti-fur forces target students

By ERIN NESMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Humane Society of the United States is targeting college students with its anti-fur campaign in 1990, said a spokesperson for the society.

Last year, the anti-fur campaign included several public service announcements depicting furriers as cruel and inhumane. The "Shame of Fur" campaign is trying to lower the demand for fur by "educating the public about the cruelties inherent in the production and wearing of fur fashions," said Humane Society Vice President John W. Grady.

"Students have a pretty influential voice in their families," said Helen L. Mitternacht, public relations spokesperson for the society. "We're counting on the college students to influence the fashion."

The Humane Society also knows college students will be the consumers of the future, Mitternacht said.

"They will have the power of the purse."

The Humane Society has had some success advancing its political agenda. Citizens of Aspen, Colo., voted Tuesday to decide whether to prohibit the sale of furs within city limits. The vote was two to one against the measure.

Ken Durrant, a Utah mink farmer, said, "I'll tell you why the Humane Society has targeted us. They see us as a small, vulnerable industry. We have something like 12,000 producer families."

"When they started this we just looked at it as a silly trend," Durrant said. "We find that they could be a threat. People don't realize that the fur industry is the first domino. When they get done with us, they're going after leather and meat."

Utah, Idaho and Wisconsin are fur-producing states. Local ranchers raise beaver and mink.

Utah furriers have been harassed in the past and are afraid to speak out in their defense, Durrant said. Durrant was on a radio program in Salt Lake City, and afterwards he and his family received hate calls. "My wife was afraid the kids would be accosted," he said.



Photo courtesy of Glade Wilkinson
Pastel minks are the pride of Glade Wilkinson's 2500-animal herd on his ranch near Provo. Wilkinson displays one of his prize pastels.

"We have been depicted as evil people," he said.

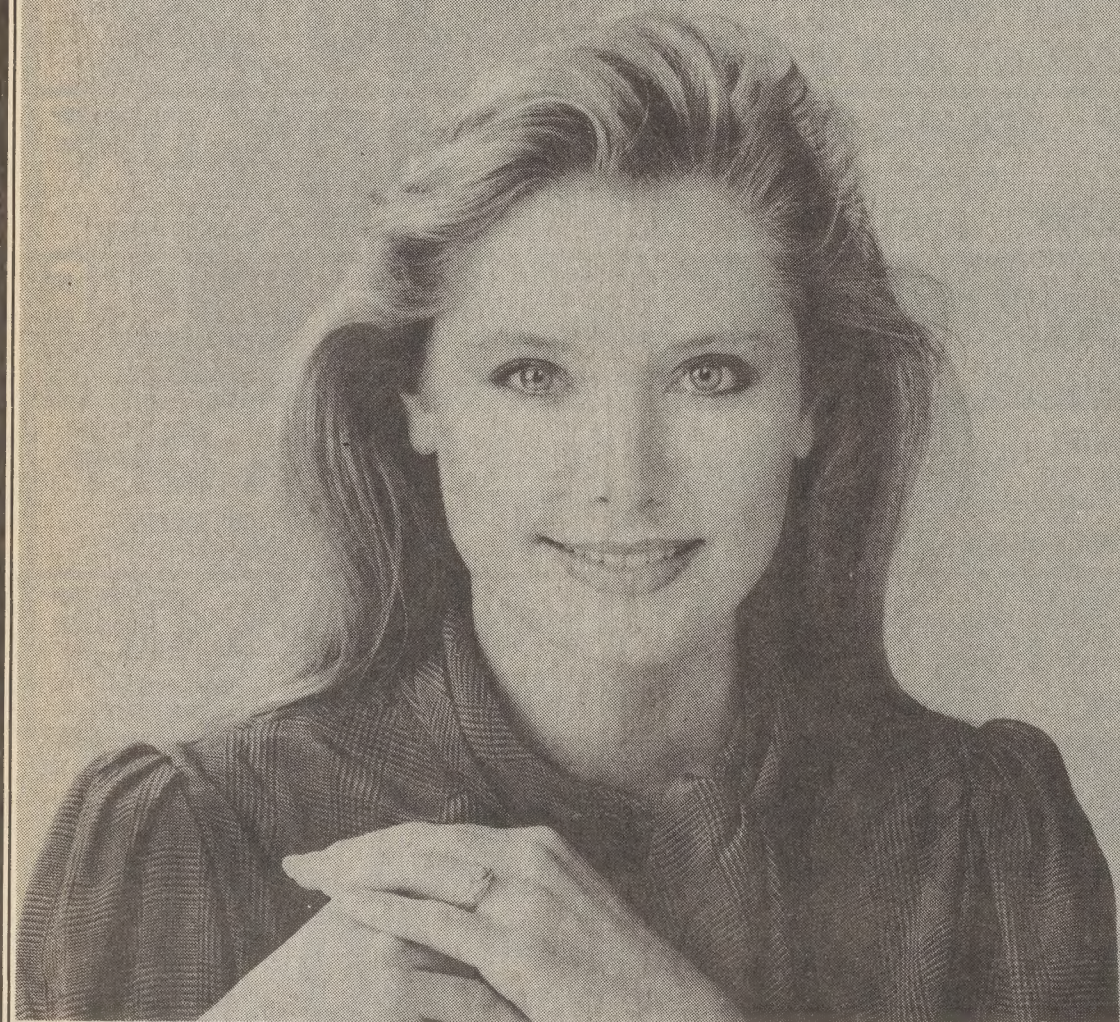
Fur ranchers have been accused of killing the animals by injecting them with weed poison or stomping on them with their boots. Durrant was accused by animal rights activists of letting his children torture the animals. "These people are crazy," he said.

The ranchers euthanize the animals

by using carbon monoxide. "We use the same method the Humane Society uses," Durrant said.

"It's a family farm business. My kids are out there bedding the animals down and making sure they're warm," he said. "It's in the rancher's best interest to produce the best quality product he can. If we did the things they say we did, we'd be out of business," Durrant said.

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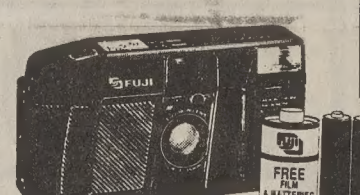
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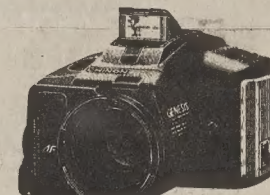
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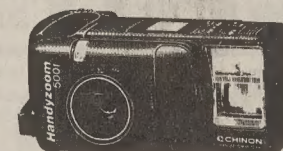
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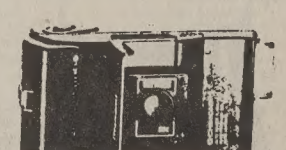
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